

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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An Economist's Role During a Depression

ASK a restaurant owner, storekeeper, or manufacturer about general business conditions, and he'll answer on the basis of his own trade or profession.

If his receipts have been good, then business as a whole is good in his eyes, and he will not be overly concerned about talk of recession so long as his own particular business holds its pace.

On the other hand, if his income has been dropping off, then business in general is in bad condition, and no talk of booming commerce elsewhere will convince him otherwise.

BUT it's not as simple as that to the men who study business conditions from a national or world standpoint—the economists who seek accurate insight into commerce as a whole and try to explain why it gets better or worse.

The complexity of the economic set-up of the nation is well illustrated in the great variety of factors which statisticians must consider in determining the condition of business.

For instance, one New York establishment specializing in analyzing and forecasting business trends studies such factors as the number of checks cashed, the amount of commercial, brokerage, and bank loans; freight car loadings; the number of business failures; prices of commodities, stocks, and bonds; sales of farm, auto, steel, electric, coal, and petroleum products; foreign trade, and the unemployment situation.

The condition of business in each of these divisions must be determined by complicated methods. Then, using 1929 averages as equaling 100, a comparative index of present conditions may be determined. These, checked against corresponding figures a week ago, month ago, year ago, and five years ago, show whether business trends are upward or downward.

Taking the first week of 1938 as an example, this company's indexes showed that, of the 15 factories studied, 10 were slightly improved compared with the previous week, but that 11 of the 15 were in worse condition than in the same week of the previous year.

TO THE country storekeeper, all of this may seem an unnecessarily complicated way of figuring out that the nation is in a slump.

On the other hand, it should bring home to him the fact that national and world business conditions in various trades and professions are so intricately interwoven that success or failure of one affects all the others. Indirectly, sales in his store depend on the prosperity of farmers, industrial workers, professional people; and on the rise or fall of stock and commodity prices.

Only through the complicated calculations of economists will the nation and its lawmakers ever develop an economic insight broad enough to permit constructive action to prevent future depressions.

A Nation of Cripples?

THE modern world takes great pride in the accomplishments of science, particularly the new and improved methods through which medicine and surgery are saving lives and healing bodies.

Isn't it disheartening, then, when the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons, meeting in Los Angeles, is told that the automobile is making cripples faster than doctors can cure them?

Dr. Edward L. Compere told the meeting that crippling due to nutritional, infectious, or congenital defects is yielding to the skill of surgeons, but that crippling from accidents is increasing year after year. In 1936, 500,000 persons sustained bone fractures and one-third of them were permanently crippled.

If we are to avoid becoming a nation of cripples, either automobile drivers must be more careful or science must work even faster. And, from the attitude of most drivers, it appears that science is going to have to do the job, if it's done.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By Dr. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Careful Diagnosis, Both Mental and Physical, Required for Indigestion

(No. 428)
In some people the intestines are much more sensitive than in others. The small of food may start an internal rumbling, and in some cases the activity may be so great that immediate attention is necessary.

Obviously this sort of a sensitive interior may handicap a person seriously in the affairs of life.

We know today that there is a quite certain connection between the mind and the activities of the body. When we think of food, the mouth waters. There may be spasmodic motions of the intestines; fluid begins to pour into the stomach and bowels.

When we are frightened there may be a relaxation of the muscles responsible for holding everything in order or there may be a tightening of the musculature, resulting in constipation. Sometimes as a result of fright the secretions of the stomach may stop entirely so that food will be unchanged by the digestive process.

Indeed, the motor activity may be stopped and under such circumstances food has been found unchanged and unmoved from the stomach as long as six hours after it was first taken.

Beumont found on the Island of Mackinaw, when studying the exposed stomach of Alexis St. Martin, that fear, anger or whatever depress-

ed or disturbed the nervous system diminished or entirely suppressed the juices in the stomach.

He found also that when Alexis became very angry, bile might appear in the stomach from the intestine. For this reason the best advice for those who suffer from indigestion is to avoid eating when the mind is distracted.

From the practical point of view one must consider the effects on the digestion of children who may be forced to eat foods which are repulsive. Food taken with an appetite and with enjoyment is much more likely to have a favorable effect and to be better digested than that taken under compulsion or under disagreeable circumstances.

Not all so-called nervous indigestion is due to anger or fear or emotional response. Enough has been learned to rid us of the so-called "dyspepsia," but sometimes difficulty in digestion may be associated with actual inflammation of the gallbladder, stomach, intestines, or peritons, or perhaps may result from insufficient action of some of the glands.

For this reason doctors do not like to make a diagnosis of nervous indigestion until they have investigated the general condition of the patient, through X-ray tests of materials se-



Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Lynn and Dick Started With Insults, Now Are Romancing

HOLLYWOOD.—Said Dick Baldwin to Lynn Bari: "You are a congenial, rattle-brained nit-wit."

Replied Miss Bari: "And you are an impossible, conceited ham."

And so began a beautiful friendship.

Indeed, a romance. Also, the respective careers of Mr. Baldwin and Miss Bari may be said to date from that brief and heated conversation, which took place several months ago on the set of "Life Begins in College."

He was making his first flicker appearance as the romantic lead, eclipsed by the Ritz Brothers, in the picture, Miss Bari was one of the beautiful but undistinguished co-eds of the piece. For four years she had coasted along as a stock contract player, getting nowhere but having fun.

Baldwin noticed her, and without pausing to analyze his feelings he decided that she had everything an ac-

tor needs except ambition. She was always clowning.

One day when an opportunity rose, he put in a few words of gentle remonstrance. She flared, he conversation ended with the nit-wit-ham incident.

Mutually Insulting

The picture was previewed a few weeks later, and Baldwin had to have a date for the unveiling. Impulsively he called Miss Bari. She said she would be delighted to be present at the public humbling of his ego.

The picture went off well enough, but the pair spent most of the evening insulting each other. Finally, however, he convinced her that she really could go places in pictures if she'd settle down to work.

So Baldwin began going to Miss Bari's house evenings to coach her in dramatics. She in turn would cue him in his lines for "Love and Hisses," in which he had the romantic lead and in which she again was playing an atmosphere.

Going Places, Now

Things began to happen as a result of her new serious turn of mind and the fact that her champion began to hunt her praises all over the lot. One day Gregory Ratoff came up to her and asked who she was.

She explained that she had been a stock girl at 20th-Fox for a long time but was just beginning to work hard and try to amount to something. The meeting resulted in her getting bits in "The Baroness and the Butler" and "Walking Down Broadway."

Best of all, however, is a new assignment for both of them—the romantic leads in "Charlie Chan at the Ring-side."

He Even Eats Her Cakes

Valiantly the two have resisted all efforts of the publicity department to pair them off separately with other players at the studio. Stories have appeared linking Baldwin with other girls and Miss Bari with some actors who need mention in the gossip columns.

Such yarns are pure fiction. Baldwin confides that he and Miss Bari are going to be married some day. No hurry, there's a lot of hard work to be done.

On the day I saw the actor, he had been working hard in the studio gymnasium. His role in the picture is that of a fighter. Also he had been training off a case of what might be diagnosed as acute love-sickness.

On the previous evening Miss Bari had baked him a birthday cake.

One From the Ark

One of the most distinguished visitors of the film colony in recent weeks was Aldous Huxley, author, sociologist and looker-downer upon the foibles and foolishness of certain apologetic residents. Mr. Huxley had a brief and non-committal look around and departed without saying anything more than that special movies ought to be made for intelligent people.

Since then, it turns out that the great man left a story to be sold here. Apparently it is not labeled for any special intellectual stratum, but it is titled, "It Pays to Advertise."

That's a very old title indeed; it was the name of a popular play more than 20 years ago. So far there have been no bidders to the Huxley manuscript.

Outside Interests

CHICAGO.—Occupations of Big Ten basketball officials have a wide range of variety. Lyle Clarno and George Lewis are salesmen; John Getchell is in the bond business; Nick Kearns is a hotel executive; Frank Lane a Cincinnati Reds baseball executive; John Kobs a baseball coach; John Schommer a chemistry professor; Robert Nipper a basketball coach, and Dick Bruy and George Higgins, radio announcers.

He had pride in his people, as he had in his land; more than pride, respect and reverence. He understood why: it was the pride of ancestry, of blood; it had nothing to do with fame or money or material things.

"You think I will change again," she said, searching for words to break down the barriers between them; the pride, the hurt, the force of his will. "But I shan't. I am sure of that. Sure that I ever was of anything. I've grown up, Bret. I suppose you think it is about time! It was a painful process. I had to hurt not only myself, but others, too. Rodney for one. You, perhaps most of all. Or maybe myself—if you won't try to understand and forgive me."

"There is nothing to forgive," he said. Still he stood, staring out at the hills on the horizon, watching the sun sinking slowly behind them, the sky turning into a glory of scarlet and gold, blue and violet. "I am as much at fault as you; there is as much in me to forgive. I let you change me. I thought I could change you. Each of us is what each has always been."

"You're terribly wrong," she said again. "Not that I blame you for thinking of me as you do. I did try to change you, Bret. I'm glad I didn't succeed. I loved you because you were different from other men. Because you were as you are..."

"And I love a girl named Katie Blyn." His tone was bitter; he turned on her, for a moment only. "You're not trying to tell me you are that girl again!"

She shook her head, caught her lip between her teeth; tears pressed so close behind her eyelids, a choking in her throat. "No, not that girl. But not Constance Corby, either. Maybe you will believe me, Bret—and believe in me—when I tell you what I have decided to do."

If he did not, then nothing ever could make him. She would know that he never would love her again. That her plan, though she would carry it through, alone, if necessary, would not bring him back to her.

"What have you decided to do?" Bret asked her.

She said, "I have decided to give away all my millions."

(To Be Continued)

Take Turns On Top

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—When Dartmouth defeated Harvard in an Eastern League basketball game, the lead changed no less than 14 times.



CAST OF CHARACTERS
CONSTANCE CORBY—heroine; richest girl in the world.
BRET HARDESTY—hero; bridge builder.
RODNEY BRANDON—Connie's fiance.
KATIE BLYN—Connie's "don-bie."

CHAPTER XXIV

SPRING had indeed come to the valley, and to the blue-green hills.

Connie knew that in no other spot in the world could it have awakened more beautifully. She knew that this, his own beloved country, was where Bret would come. Hadn't he said that no matter how far he roamed, always he must return here? And she had wondered if Bret's country might come to have the same influence over her.

She knew now, back in the old brick house with its ivy covered walls and stately elms, that this had come to pass; she would find peace here. Whether she again found happiness would depend upon Bret, and Bret alone.

Mrs. Parsons and Eloise had welcomed her as though she had come "home," as indeed she felt she had. What was more rare, and understanding, they had welcomed her without question or comment.

Connie helped Eloise and her mother about the big house, opening shutters, airing the high-ceilinged rooms; she dug in the garden, loosening the hard earth for young seeds that soon would point tiny green sprouts towards the sun. She helped in the huge kitchen, learning to bake biscuits and corn bread almost as good "Aunt Bertha's"; she took long tramps over Bret's bridge, up into the hills. The days were full to overflowing, though they were a time of waiting. And then one day the waiting was ended; Connie went to the door to open it to find Bret standing there.

HER heart skipped a beat, turned over, stood still. But her smile was steady and unsurprised, her eyes direct and unwavering.

"Hello," she said, as though they had parted but yesterday, instead of weeks ago, and in friendliness, instead of in anger and hatred. "Won't you come in, Bret?" She held wide the door.

He said, "What are you doing here?" That tiny line was etched about his mouth; a dark flush under his skin; his eyes were guarded, somber. Perhaps they could not believe what they saw, this girl in a simple blue frock, hair blowing and curling about her

face, blue eyes clear and untroubled and serene.

"You didn't expect to find me?" she asked. It seemed to her he should have known she would be waiting here.

"Hardly!" His laugh was harsh. "I supposed you were sailing somewhere on azure seas. With Rodney Brandon. Why didn't you go with him?"

"I tell you why," Connie answered quietly. "But I can't tell you here. Aren't you coming in, Bret? Or no... wait! Will you walk with me—up our hill?"

"I didn't suppose you remembered that we had had a 'hill,'" he said gruffly. There was no yielding in his dark eyes. "I can't see what's the use of your telling me, after all. I suppose you simply changed your mind again—on another impulse. As you probably will do time and again without end."

"You hate me, don't you, Bret?" Her voice was soft, but her lips quivered. "Not that I blame you. I deserved that. I deserve anything you care to say to me, or think against me. But, please—if I tell my wrap, before you come in, will you walk up the hill?"

"As you like..." His manner said that it did not matter. He would remain as he was; stoic, impersonal, defenses furled.

SHE caught up an old sweater, pulled it on, closed the door behind her. Without saying anything more they fell into step side by side. They walked in silence, but with their accustomed swinging rhythm, for Connie's step matched his long stride, until they had reached the top of their hill.

The little white church still smiled down upon them; the king-dome that Bret had said belonged to her, still stretched below. In the east night clouds gathered; in the west the sun was a round ball of golden fire.

"Shall we sit down?" Connie asked, and waited for Bret to spread his handkerchief on the log. He did that for her, but he did not sit down. He stood looking out on that wide panorama of wild, untrammeled majesty, feasting his eyes, and his soul.

"It's my country, too, now, Bret," Connie said. "I believe I love it almost as much as you do. I believe I'll always come back to it. I know it will never disappoint me, or fail me, but, like nowhere else in the world, will make me 'new' once more."

"I'm glad—it means that to you," he said; but with that same reserve and stiff formality. "Nat-

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election Tuesday, August 9, 1938.

For Sheriff & Collector
REGINALD BEARDEN

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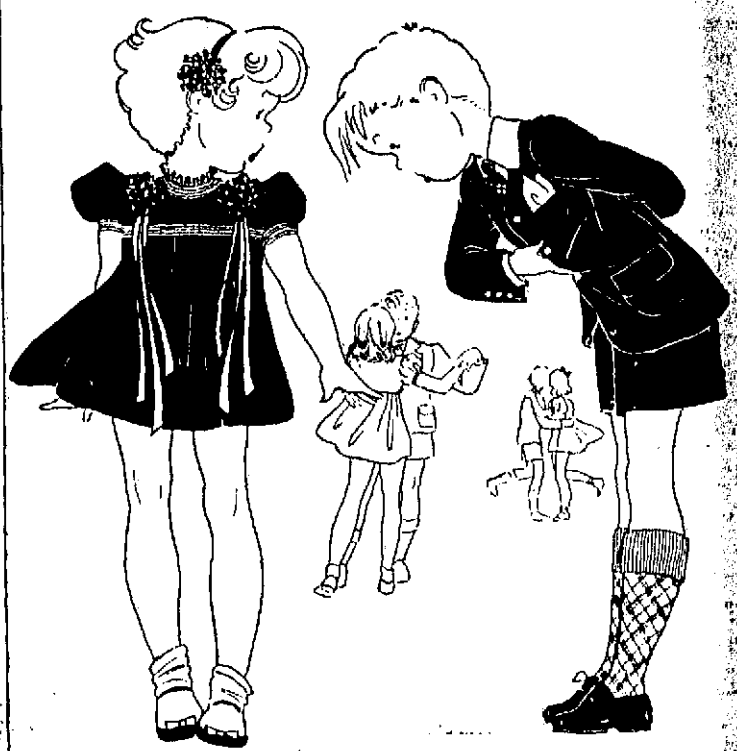
She said, "I have decided to give away all my millions."

(To Be Continued)

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

COPY, 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"May I have the pleasure of this dance? An' if you try to lead again, I'll trip you right in front of the stag line."

RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Children Take Unconscious Pride in Neat Home and Appearance

Raising A Family (No. 2)
Children are proud. Even the baby is proud. It goes back to the "self-complex" that nature has endowed him with.

They really prefer to be clean, although we have trouble with Johnny's ears sometimes. It is not the ears being clean that bothers Johnny, for he doesn't love dirt, but just that other things become so exciting and important, and washing such a bore, that he is impatient. I feel urged to repeat that children prefer order and cleanliness to disorder and grime.

In this day and age of good housekeepers, a chapter on home conditions may seem useless, but let us go on with it anyway, if only to give the tired mother a hand when she wonders why she tries so hard to keep things nice and nobody seems to appreciate it.

Instill Self-Respect
She may not realize that her nicely scrubbed kitchen or her smoothly-spread beds, the mended clothes and carefully-set tables are having an effect upon the character of the family, but these things are the very essence of self-respect. It is not only true that cleanliness (and order) is next to godliness, but that the two are almost inseparable.

The little child who goes to school all tumbled and unkempt, won't compare himself to the few who keep him company in his looks, but to those others, the better-groomed. He won't lung his head and show that he is ashamed. Maybe he isn't ashamed at that. But he is quietly sorting his place in things. It won't be at the top. He says to himself, "I don't belong. I may as well act that way, too." And maybe he learns to hate children not in his own fix.

He makes a survey of the average, and that's what he wants to be, generally speaking. He need not be as well dressed as the richer child, but his clothes should be somewhere near to what most of the others are wearing. And they should be in order.

Reduce Work
Home? How can you keep home bright and clean with all you have to do, mother? Well, you can't do more than your strength permits, that's sure, or your time, either, so just do the best you can. But many homes are complicated by too many things. It might help to strip away the extras and the clutter. It is better to sacrifice some luxury to peace of mind.

Not only this, but the family should help. Let each member do his bit to help you along. After all, it is their house as well as yours. Then, too, every child can learn to slick himself up. Even tiny children can pick up a brush and wash rug and go at first order and cleanliness is such an important factor in family happiness and self-respect that they are worthy a tremendous effort to obtain. Pride in person, pride in house and pride in place count for more than many parents think.

NEXT: How children borrow family troubles.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

The Italian Farmer Under Fascism.

There is an excellent examination of the pretensions and the hard facts of the pretensions and the hard facts stimulating book, "The Plough and the Sword" (Columbia Press, \$2.50).

Fascist leaders, says Mr. Schmidt, speak constantly of their concern for Italy's rural population. For the first time, they say, Fascism has given the peasant a voice in the nation's politics; Fascism is a "rural phenomenon," and it is "ruralizing Italy."

It occurred to him to make a study and see how far the facts bear out this claim. Is the dictatorship operating in the interest of the peasant? Has agriculture as a whole improved under Fascism?

To be sure, he had to rely largely on official Fascist reports and statistics for his answers; but he succeeded in presenting a picture which, I suppose, is about as close to the truth as it is possible to get under the circumstances.

His verdict is distinctly unfavorable to Fascism.

Fascism,

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

I do not look for Spring when the first robin goes fleeting past my frozen window pane; Nor when the yellow-headed eager Jonquils Untold their pe into a sudden rain. I place my faith in little stubborn trees That clutch to their brown leaves the winter long. And only shed their drab protecting cloak When katydids begin their brittle song. Then, only then, the witches of the wind Will scurry North behind the Mountain pass— And on the warming breast of Mother Earth For-get-me-nots shall bloom among the grass.—Selected.

Mrs. Chas. C. Newham Jr., and little daughter, Kay who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Duckett for the past two weeks left Monday afternoon for their home in Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Howell of Waldo were Monday visitors in the city to attend the funeral service for Dr. J. A. Henry, held from the First Christian church on Monday afternoon.

Miss Maude Wynn of Ashdown arrived Sunday for a visit with relatives and friends in the city.

The Executive Board of the W. M. U., First Baptist church held a school of instruction on Monday in the Educational Building on South Main Street, for the officers and circle lead-

ers. A covered dish luncheon was enjoyed during the noon hour, and in the afternoon, a general session was held and each officer and leader received training for his particular office. Thirty-five members were present.

Vincent Foster is spending a few days on business in St. Louis, Mo.

Misses Margery Waddle, Enola Alexander and Mary Nell Carter of Henderson State Teachers' College, Arkadelphia spent the week end with home folks.

Strange Requests

(Continued from Page One)

believable machines. The machines don't miss, for they are the most amazing accounting machines ever built. Everything is based on cards, not written upon, but punched with those little holes which make the record.

The machine which filled out that original application you filled out was transferred to a master operations card. The date on the original card was punched out on the new one. This is run through another machine on which a girl punches the data from the original card. If it does not verify at every point, the machine stops, the card is thrown out, and corrections made. Once correctly made and verified this basic card may be run through the machines a million times without chance of error.

The machines are simply incredible. A collating machine, for instance, receives master cards and wage cards. It "reads" them as fast as 240 a minute, placing together the wage cards and master cards that refer to the same person. If one man receives wages from more than one employer, this amazing machine will place with the master card all the wage cards referring to the same individual.

There are huge computing machines, six feet long, into which are fed the employer's record of total wage payments and his card records of payments to individuals. Both run through at the same time. If they balance, the machine records the fact in one column. If they do not, it sets down the discrepancy in another column.

Test of Drunkenness

SPOKANE, Wash.—(AP)—Persons arrested for intoxication here this year must say "Around the rugged rocks the rugged rasical run" to prove sobriety. Police Chief Ira Martin also ordered looking officers to test tongue thickness with "Methodist Episcopal" and "electricity."

Original Celtic

MINNEAPOLIS — Dave McMillan, University of Minnesota cage coach, is a former member of the Original New York Celtics.

Jeanette MacDonald comes Sunday in "The Firefly" . . . sure, to the—

SAENGER

TONITE

—and—

WEDNESDAY

A block that ends at the river's edge, where frustration lives, yet hope never dies! You may not like these people, nor pity them, but you'll never forget this picture!

DEAD END

Starring

SYLVIA SIDNEY

and JOEL MCCREA

with HUMPHREY BOGART

PLUS:—Short Units

RIALTO

Last 2 Showings

JOHN HOWARD

"PENITENTIARY"

WED. & THUR.

An old favorite returns—

LEE

TRACY

—in the laugh-thrill story of a movie that exposed a real life robbery.

"CRASHING HOLLYWOOD"

WED. 1:30 Mat. 10c

NOTICE!

The Postal Telegraph Company's office is now located in the lobby of the Hotel Barlow.

Prompt Service Phone 8
NORMA LEWIS, Manager

THEATERS

At the New

"The Case of the Black Cat," the latest of the First National pictureized versions of the Eric Stanley Gardner's mystery thrillers, comes to the New theater Tuesday with Ricardo Cortez in the role of the famous lawyer-detective, Perry Mason, and June Travis as Della Street, his secretary.

There are murders galore—one of an eccentric millionaire's nurse, one of his caretaker who owns a mad cat—and a third for good measure.

Six persons are under suspicion, two of whom kill themselves. The six suspects include Jane Bryan, granddaughter of the millionaire, Craig Reynolds and Gordon Elliot, his grandsons, Nedda Harrigan, his nurse, George Rosener, the family caretaker and Carlyle Moore, Jr., the sweetheart of the millionaire's granddaughter.

Later the murder and the caretaker are slain under strange circumstances, and after Perry Mason has proved that the first murder was a hoax, four persons are suspected of the actual killings.

The plot is baffling and the thrilling climax comes in a courtroom at a sensational trial.

Others in the cast are Harry Davenport, Gary Owen, Gordon Hart, Clarence Wilson, Guy Usher, Lottie Williams, Harry Hayden, Milton Kibbee and John Sheehan. William McGann directed the picture from the screen play by F. Hugh Herbert.

Mystery story addicts are respectfully asked to attend "The Case of the Black Cat" to prove to their satisfaction the claim of Eric Stanley Gardner that it is the most unique and puzzling story yet written by the master of murder mystery.

The second feature "The Outlaw Deputy" stars Tim McCoy.

At the Saenger

"Dead End" based on the Broadway stage hit, comes to the Saenger Tuesday and Wednesday with Sylvia Sydney and Joel McCrea in the starring roles.

This powerful drama of a day in the lives of a handful of humans who inhabit a "dead end" city street, where fashionable apartments rub elbows with the squalid tenements of the waterfront, which set records in its Broadway run and was cheered from Coast to Coast, reaches even greater heights in the film version.

Sylvia is seen as Drina, the slum girl who is battling desperately to raise herself and her small brother Tommy to a better life; McCrea plays Dave, the poor, uneducated boy who, in turn, loves Kay (Wendy Barrie), who has found a way out of the slums into luxury and won't return even for love; Humphrey Bogart is seen as Baby Face Martin, the gangster with a price on his head, who braves death in the slum where he was spawned only to find that his own mother hates him and that Françoise (Claire Trevor), his boyhood sweetheart, has taken life the easiest way. Allen Jenkins is seen as Hunk, Baby Face's henchman, and the Dead End kids from the original New York stage cast, Billy Halop, Gabriel Dell, Bobby Jordan, Huntz Hall, Leo Gorcey and Bernard Punley, relieve their famous characterizations of Tommy, "T. B.," "Angel," "Dippy," "Spit" and Mitty.

Out-of-Jobs Auto

(Continued from Page One)

the people—a travesty on representative government.

Livid of countenance, Wagner contended that the amendment would largely nullify the purpose of the housing campaign and would hamper unions in their bargaining efforts. If the government ever attempts to fix all wages, he said, "we shall destroy unionism and free action, and we shall be right in Fascism. That's what Fascism is."

Lodge moved that the Senate insist on reinstatement of his amendment, but his motion was ruled out of order.

Connally Chides Wagner

Wagner then said that building workers would be better off with a higher annual wage, even if it meant a lower hourly wage.

"We ought to permit labor organizations to work that out without interference," he declared. "Wherever there is a labor organization you needn't worry. They can take care of themselves."

"If that is true," interjected Senator Connally (Dem., Tex.), "there wasn't any need for passing the National Labor Relations act." (Wagner was the sponsor of that act.)

The New York senator charged heatedly that Connally had "deliberately misquoted" him. The Texan retorted that it was "difficult not to misquote someone going one way one moment and another the next."

Late in the day so many Democrats seemed to be siding with Lodge that worried administration leaders delayed a final vote on the housing bill until Tuesday. They were obviously concerned lest the administration measure be sent back to committee to have the Lodge amendment inserted again.

Senators Wheeler (Dem., Mont.), McCarran (Dem., Nev.), and Borah (Rep., Ida.), joined several Southerners, including Senators McKellar (Dem., Tenn.), Russell (Dem., Ga.), and Connally (Dem., Tex.), in support of the move for reconmittal.

Senator Minton (Dem., Ind.) charged Lodge was attempting to "knife" the bill with the wage amendment. He asked Lodge to explain why he had not testified before the Conference Committee about the amendment.

"One reason he didn't," interrupted Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky, "was that there was no gallery there." Lodge retorted that he had the right to offer the amendment on the floor as he did, and asked Minton why he had not spoken against it previously.

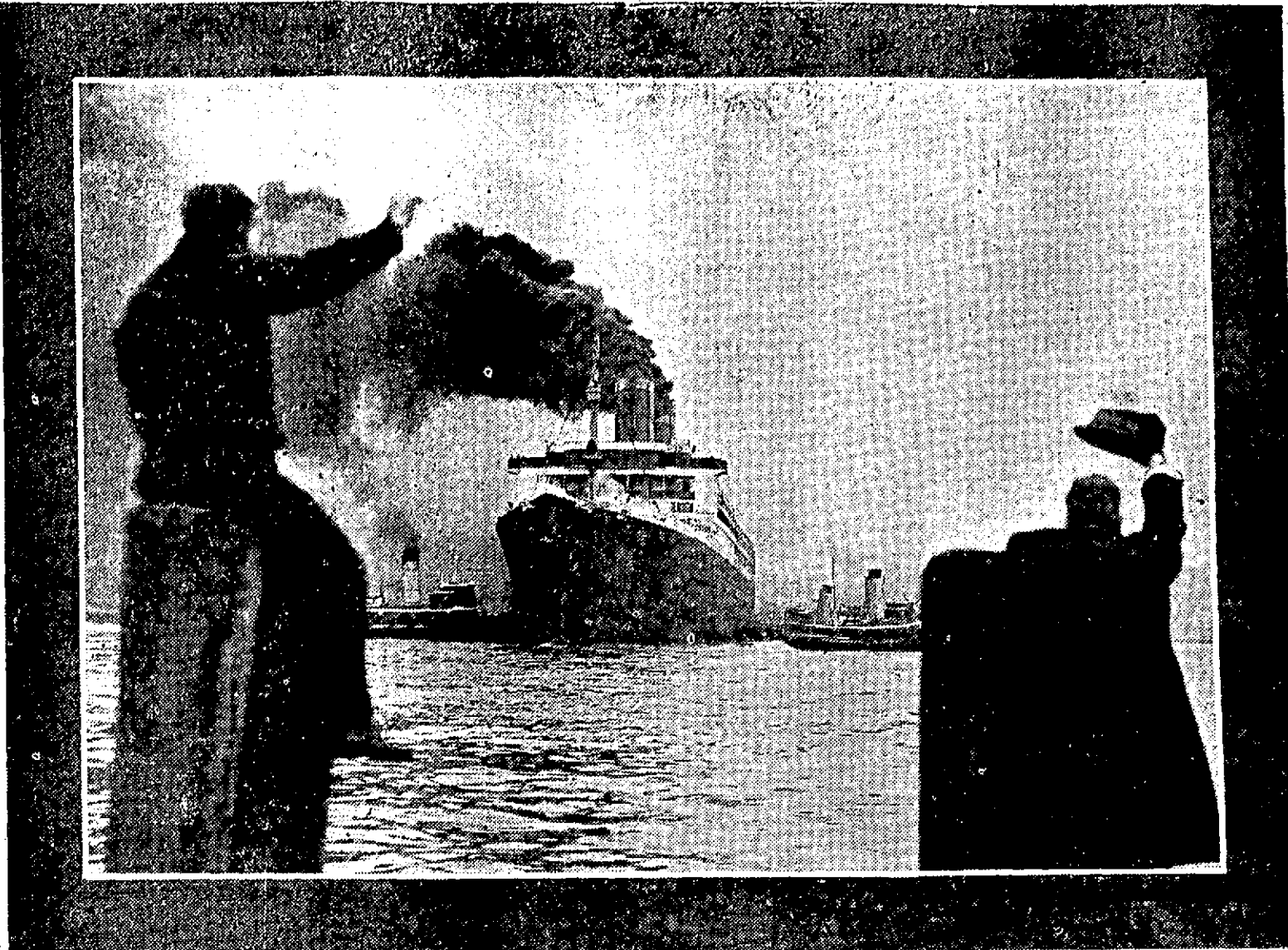
Senator Wheeler said Minton was unfair in saying that all who supported the wage amendment were trying to "knife" the bill. Senator Borah said he did not think it was just to accuse Lodge of sabotage when 51 senators had voted for the amendment.

A women's club is urging a campaign of "wise spending." As if women needed to be encouraged to any kind of spending.

Picture of the Day

"To Port and Hawser's Tie No More Returning Depart Upon Thy Endless Cruise, Old Sailor!"

—From "Now Finale to the Shore"



Outward bound on the one-way trip from which there is no return, the gallant S. S. Leviathan pulls away from its dock at Hoboken, N. J., enroute to the graveyard of ships—a Scottish shipbreaker's plant. Dockworkers linger to wave farewell to the liner, largest ever to fly the Stars and Stripes, a veteran of the transport service that carried thousands to France to serve in the A. E. F.

CLUB NOTES

Patmos 4-H Club

The Patmos 4-H club met January 28, 1938. There was a hundred per cent attendance, namely 87 members present.

Clifford L. Smith, county agent; Miss Rouse, assistant home demonstration agent; and Elmer Brown, principal of Patmos High School were also present.

It is a great honor for Patmos school to be the first to have 4-H club songs presented on the screen. Mr. Smith demonstrated the following songs: "America the Beautiful," "Dreaming," "A Flowering Song," and "Home Sweet Home." The club members sang the songs from the film on the screen. Good posture in walking, sitting, standing working and playing; and the high spots of the national 4-H club camp at Washington, D. C. were also shown.

Miss Rouse gave the girls clothing bulletins and record books. This meeting was very educational and we hope this to be the most successful year in 4-H club work that has ever been known.

Shoots the Works

BOSTON—Art Ross, pilot of the Boston Bruins, was the first big league hockey manager to withdraw his goalie and put six forwards on the ice for a last-minute rally.

HE SELLS TOBACCO TO THEM ALL



But Branch Bobbitt, like so many other independent experts, prefers Luckies...

"AT AUCTIONS in my warehouse in Farmville, North Carolina," says Mr. Branch Bobbitt, "Lucky Strike buyers know what tobacco they want and they'll keep bidding right up until they get it."

"Well—in a cigarette—it's the tobacco that counts. I know tobacco and I know what tobacco is in what cigarettes. So that's one reason I've smoked Luckies for over five years now."

Many other experts agree with Mr. Bobbitt. Sworn records show that, among independent tobacco experts, Luckies have twice as many exclusive smokers as have all the other cigarettes combined.



HAVE YOU HEARD "THE CHANT OF THE TOBACCO AUCTIONEER" ON THE RADIO? When you do, remember that Luckies use the finest tobacco. And also that the "Toasting" process removes certain harsh irritants found in all tobacco. So Luckies are kind to your throat.

WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO BEST—IT'S LUCKIES 2 TO 1

1938 PENNEY'S BANNER YEAR



JUST ARRIVED!

ADVANCE-SPRING

DRESSES

A Jean Nedra FASHION 3.98 A Glen Row FASHION 2.98

3.98 2.98

Flattering rayon crepe frocks for every occasion! Particularly important are the new floral and batik prints; dark with white; sheer jacket dresses. Sizes 12-20—

Styles for a well dressed spring! Short sleeves, interesting trimming details, clear and dusty colors in rayon crepes. The rayon taffetas are also outstanding! 12-32.

PENNEY'S

ACROSS STREET FROM POSTOFFICE WHERE HOPE SHOPS AND SAVES

CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell, The Quicker You Sell"

RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 20c
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c
Six times—5c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—13c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.

In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 5989.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 53c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

Lets use that cotton—New or rebuilt mattresses. HEMPSTEAD MATTRESSES SHOP, 712 West Fourth. Call Paul Cobb, 658-M. 12-2-261c

Wanted

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for SCRAP IRON, METALS P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO. 304 East 2nd Street, Hope, Ark. Phone 40 18-261c

WANTED—New or renewal to any subscription of magazine published in U. S. See Chas. Heynerson at City Hall. 1-61c

For Rent

FOR RENT—Apartment, with private bath. 402 South Pine street. Mrs. W. R. Chandler. Phone 906. 31-31c

FOR RENT—Well improved farm 7 miles East of Hope; Phone 289-W. Claude Waddle. 13-11c

FOR RENT—Furnished bed room—Close in. 401 South Walnut. 1-31p

For Sale

FOR SALE—New crop sorghum syrup. Every can guaranteed. 55 cents per gallon. Hope Star. 31-20t-dh

FOR SALE—50 head fat matched mules, mares and horses. 3 to 10 years old. Bring your stock and check book, take your choice, let's swap. I'm ready. Tom Carrel, Mule dealer. 29-31p

Mules, Mares, Jacks, Saddle Horses, all stock guaranteed. We deliver in trucks free of charge. 516 West Broad, by Texas Viaduct. Windell Brothers, Texarkana, Texas. 1-3-781c

FOR SALE—Lumber and shingles. Phone 289-W. Claude Waddle. 13-11c

LOANS

Money to Loan on New Buildings, Repairing Homes in City Limits. Easy monthly payments. Hope Federal Savings & Loan Association. 10-21c

Lost

LOST—Pointer bird dog, extra large, white with liver-spotted ears, answers to name of Mac. Reward. Call Phil Dulin. Phone 68. 31-31p

Stamp News



THE new year looms favorably for the airmail collectors. Several opportunities should be available for historic covers.

Dirigible service over the North Atlantic will be resumed this spring or summer by the American Zeppelin Transport Company. The LZ-130, sister ship of the ill-fated Hindenburg, will make the first of the 15 or 18 round-trip flights from Frankfurt to Lakehurst.

Summer should also see airmail service between Europe and America established by way of the Clipper routes. A shorter line will also be established between New York and Bermuda.

Great Britain's future stamps, it appears, will be increasingly attractive. Pictorials for all colonies is the prospect. The new low values for Falkland Islands will include pictures of a whale's jaw-bones, a black swan, flock of sheep, a battle memorial and other pictures portraying the life in that colony. The king's portrait will appear in most of the designs.

Newest philatelic development is the series of weekly broadcasts inaugurated for the National Federation of Stamp Clubs. It is heard Saturdays and identified as "Calling All Stamp Collectors." Important names who make a hobby of philately will appear as guest artists on this N. B. C. feature.

New Orleans' Hotel Roosevelt has been selected as the headquarters for the 1938 annual convention of the American Philatelic Society, from Oct. 10 to 14. (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Problem on Page One

Officer Dutton's suspicions were aroused when he saw Mrs. Washburn planting tulips under the roofed driveway where no sun could reach the flowers. Since tulips will not grow in the shade, Dutton deduced that the tulip bed was only a stage setting and that the necklace had been buried with the tulips.

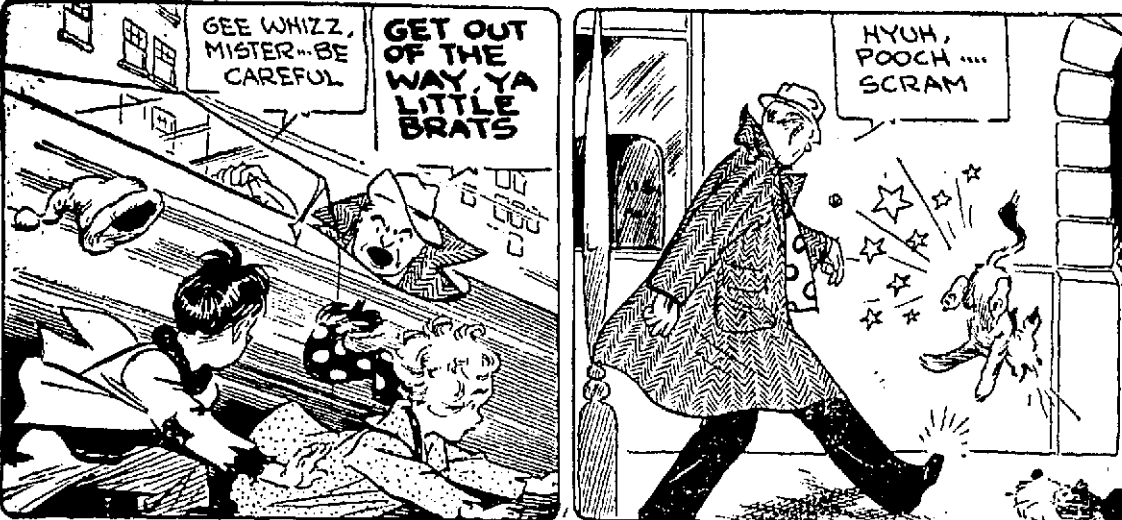
Salesman Wanted

VALUABLE SALES FRANCHISE Available in this community to man of good character. Sell and service high grade custom tailored made-to-measure clothes for men and women, made by famous "Golden Rule" Nash, largest company in the industry. Complete line of fine woollens at popular prices now ready for early spring trade. Attractive, exclusive proposition will be offered the man who meets qualifications. 2500 men consider this the best money-maker in selling field. Investigate for yourself. Write at once for details. The A. Nash Company, 1906 Elm Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



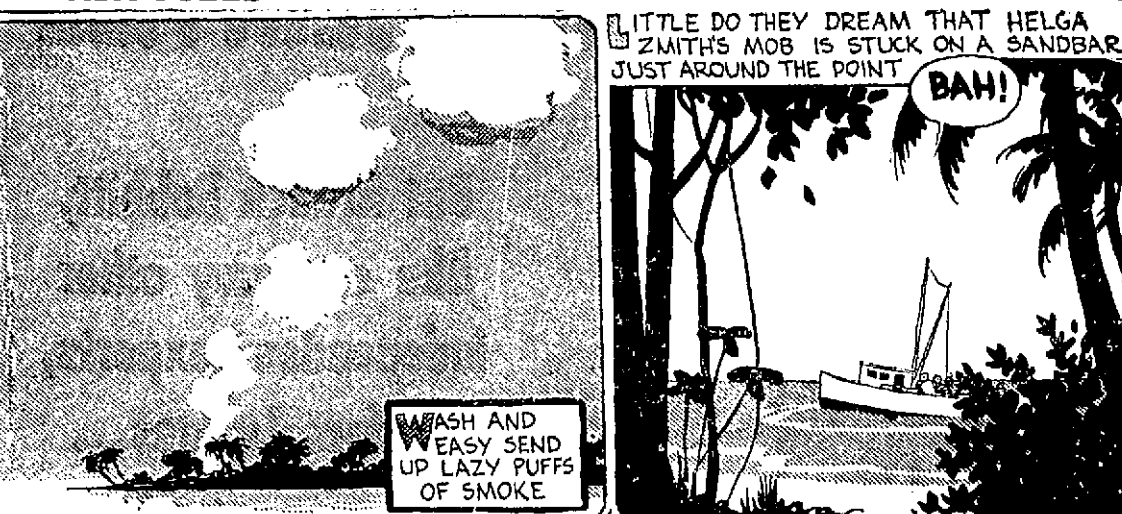
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



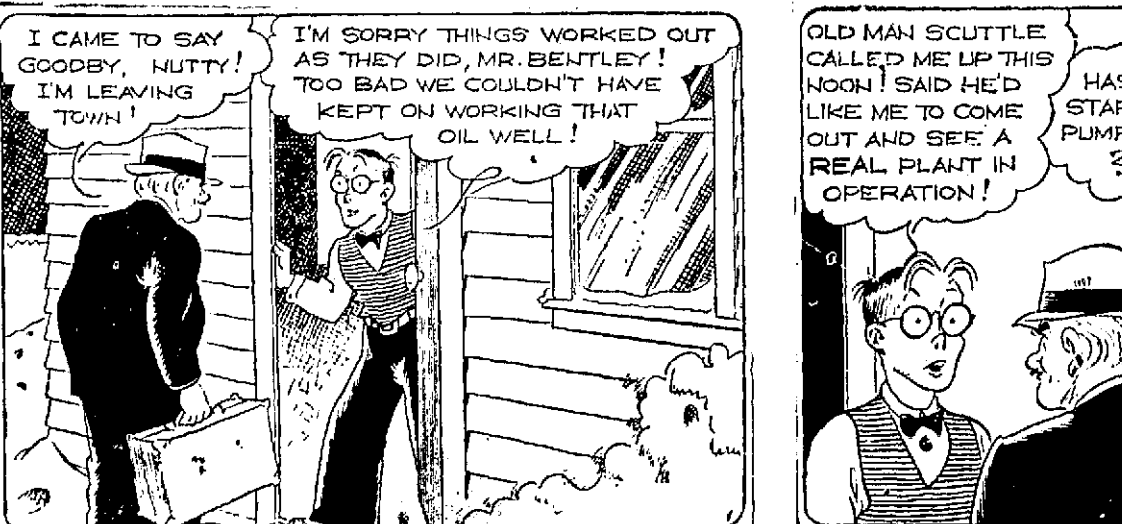
ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



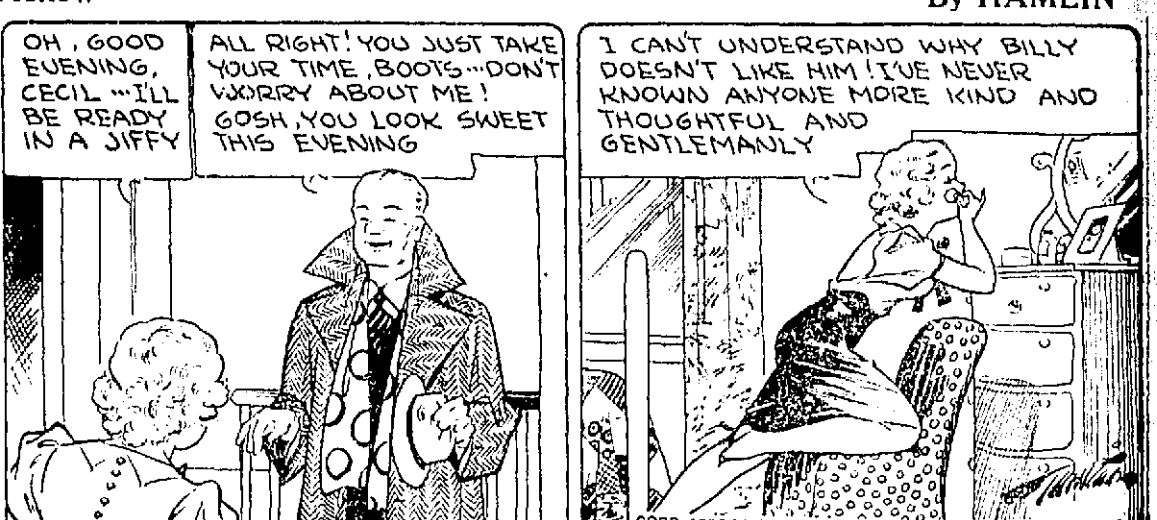
MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



OUT OUR WAY



THE DOUGH BOY



A Pill for Vox Pop



Now What?



A Tip



Jack Decides to Stay



An English Bard

HORIZONTAL

1. 5 Pictured titled English bard.

10 This lived from 1788 to 1824.

13 Cat's murmur.

14 To rent by contract.

15 Wayside hotel.

16 Act of healing.

18 Seesaws.

21 Amphitheater centers.

22 Song of praise.

23 North America.

24 Sloths.

25 Above.

26 Behold.

27 Giant king of Bashan.

28 Paid publicity.

30 Calm.

34 To gaze fixedly.

36 To be indebted.

37 Lava.

38 Coal box.

39 Myself.

40 Sage.

42 Northeast.

Answer to Previous Puzzle.

12 To enlist.

16 He was famous as a man.

17 Monkey.

19 Small shield.

20 Slatternly.

27 Native metal.

29 Flatfish.

31 Female sheep.

32 Artless.

33 To relieve.

34 Razor strap.

35 Inlet.

40 Walked through water.

41 To elicit.

42 Funeral stand.

43 Alleged force.

44 Excuse.

46 Impaired by use.

48 To barter.

49 Meadow.

51 Turf.

53 Wand.

54 Compass point.

55 Senior.

56 North Carolina.

58 You and I.

VERTICAL

2 Music drama.

3 Magic.

4 Condition of a drone.

5 Exalted happiness.

6 Aye.

7 Sun god.

8 Hops kiln.

9 Born.

10 With palpitation.

11 Heavy blow.

45 Morindin dye.

46 Fluttered.

47 Heathen gods.

49 Mineral fissure.

50 Custom.

52 Breakwater.

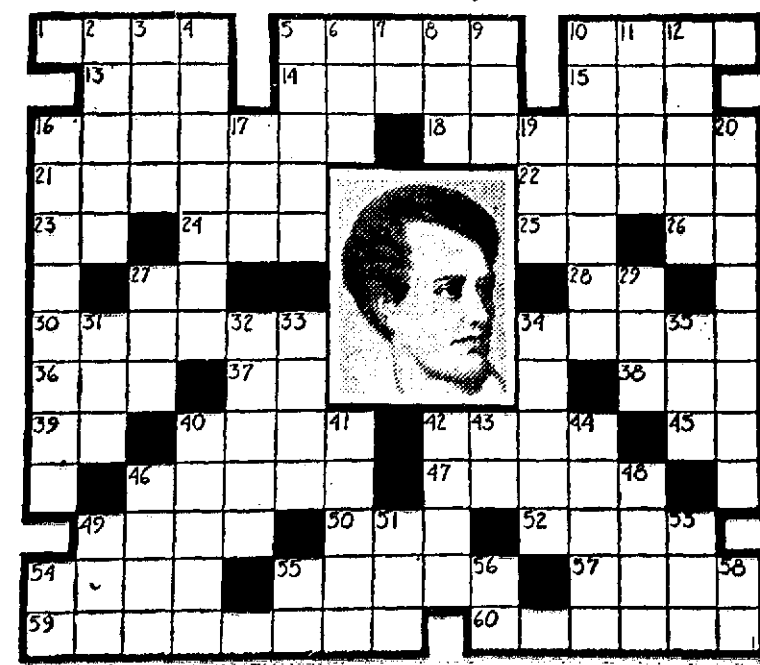
54 Withered.

55 To scoff.

57 To puff.

59 He in many lands, writing poetry.

60 His famous poem "—"



THE SPORTS PAGE



Baseball Writers Hold Annual Meet

Terry Quoted as Saying Article Aimed at Just One Writer

By PAUL NICKELSON
NEW YORK.—(AP)—Seen and heard at the annual banquet or blowdown of the New York baseball writers: Bill Terry, manager of the Giants: "My magazine piece was aimed at just one writer. I don't like to mind never will. Your story disappointed me because we've always been friendly but I have forgotten it. After all you're the guy who picked Cincinnati."

Baseball Comedian Al Schacht: "These banquets are driving me a bit crazy. The other morning, after attending my 15th banquet in 25 years, my mother tried to awaken me. I jumped up and yelled: 'Mr. Tinseltown, I'm glad to be here tonight. I'll be glad when the season rolls around.'"

Frank Frisch, St. Louis Cardinals: "Dizzy Dean? Hey, I'm here to have a wonderful evening." Ducky Medwick, National League batting champion: "If there's any autographing to do, why, get that DiMaggio. Greatest hitter in the whole world." (Ducky seemed a bit peeved because Joe got the outstanding player award from the baseball writers. In all fairness, this corner believes it should have been awarded to Ducky Wreck.) Mickey Cochrane, Detroit: "Football is a great game. Just when Detroit was all up in arms because we traded Gee Walker to the White Sox, Michigan fires Coach Harry Kipke and the Wolves forget about Walker and go after Fielding Yost."

Joe DiMaggio: "Sure I'd take 40 grand from the colonel. Looks like I won't sign now until I hit St. Pete because I'm going back to San Francisco Tuesday and will stay home until something happens."

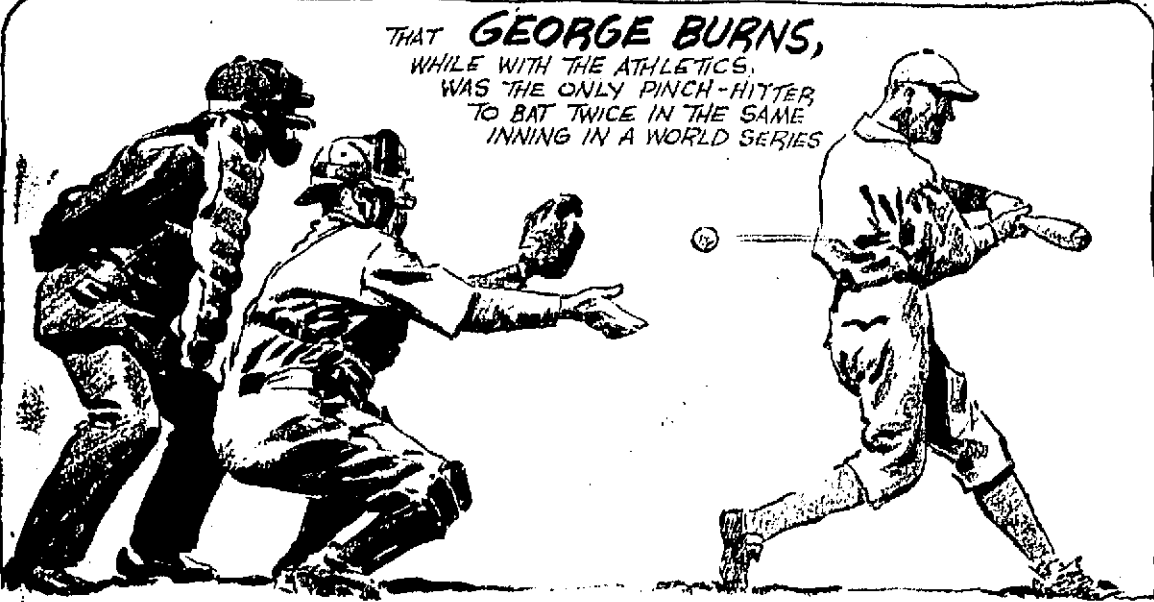
Branch Rickey, St. Louis farm boss: "Positively, gentlemen, we are not counting on Dizzy Dean this year. We're proceeding on the theory that we never had him on the club. If he comes back—and he can't—it'll be a pleasant and happy surprise. (On the Cards aren't depending on Dizzy. Not much!)"

Larry MacPhail, Brooklyn's new Houdini: "I'm travel weary. I'd like to sit down for a month but Brooklyn's still in the league and Mungos still with Brooklyn."

Jim Farley, postmaster general: "Don't blame the mail service for the

DO YOU KNOW -- ?

By Art Krenz



THAT BUCHANAN WAS THE FIRST MAIDEN TO WIN THE KENTUCKY DERBY?

KRENZ

strange disappearance of the Brooklyn contracts. They probably forgot to pay postage."

Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis: "Baseball is doing more than its bit to keep the country from going to the dogs."

Casey Stengel, Boston Bee manager: "Any of you guys got a good outfielder you don't want?"

Wag to First Baseman Buddy Hassett of Brooklyn: "Buddy, my wife saw you play last summer."

Buddy: "Yeh, did she like me?"

Wag: "Like you! Why, she raved about you!"

Buddy: "That's fine. Thanks."

Wag: "In fact, she's still raving."

Buddy: "Swell!"

Wag: "Yeh, they took the poor old soul away today—still raving."

Honus Wagner, baseball's immortal Dutchman: "In my day we had no pink tea in baseball. One day, a Giant batter hit a beautiful home run. It was a tremendous blow, so when he trotted past second I said: 'Nice hit, kid.' He glared at me and said: 'You go to hell.'"

Babe Ruth, the home run kid: "I'm going to name these dinners the 'wonder dinner' because every year I wonder if such and such a guy is still living. I wonder if John Evers will be back or whether John is dead. I wonder if ..."

... if Casey has a job," muttered Casey Stengel.

Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen, impersonated in a skit by two ball writers.

Bergen: "Charlie, suppose you're pitching for the Giants against the Yankees in the world series, the bases loaded and DiMaggio up. What would you do?"

McCarthy: "Well, there's always suicide."

Answers to Art Krenz Cartoon

1. George Burns batted as a pinch hitter twice in one inning and failed to hit safely, when he made the first and last out of the A's seventh inning 10-run rally in the fourth game of the 1929 World Series.

2. Although it is generally believed that Sir Barton was the first maiden to win the Kentucky Derby, the "Spirit of the Times," issue of April 5, 1884, reads: "Buchanan has yet to score his maiden victory." May 17th issue, day of Derby, mentioning the favorites, reads: "Buchanan is next in favor. He was placed in all his races last season but never won." One week following running of race, issue of May 24, 1884, reads: "He started in six races last year without winning."

3. On February 13, 1917, at Murray, Utah, Fireman Jim Flynn met and knocked out Jack Dempsey in the first round. A year and a day later at Fort Sheridan, Ill., the "Manassa Mauler" turned the trick on Jim, knocking him out in one round.

Baugh's Success With Redskins Boosts College Stars' Pay in Pro Grid Ranks

Further Education Costly to White; Sarazen Finds Fault in Snead's Game; Weight Bugaboo to Jockeys in Florida

By JERRY BRONFELD
NEA Staff Sports Writer

NEW YORK.—What happens when an All-American football player determines to stay out of the professional ranks, and a play-for-play magazine is determined to sign that player?

Whizzer White of Colorado has his heart set on taking advantage of a Rhodes scholarship.

Art Rooney, owner of the Pittsburgh football Pirates, is making a desperate effort to change his mind.

Rooney's most recent act of desperation was to offer White \$15,000 for the 1938 season. Awaft of the Whizzer's drawing power, he may go higher.

That \$15,000 represents the highest that salary figure ever offered to a pro footballer for a single season's activity.

If White declines, it will be one of the finest exhibitions of sheer will power we've run across.

There'll be higher offers to the super-attractions of college football as the result of George Mansfield's success, with Sammy Baugh in Washington.

Marshall has to lay it on the line, as the boys say, to land the Texas Christian kid.

The laundry man was introducing professional football in Washington after three losing campaigns in Boston, and prospects were none too bright.

But Baugh pitched the Redskins to the National League championship, and was the principal reason why the club showed a profit of \$80,000.

Sarazen Says Snead Must Concentrate

Gene Sarazen, back after whacking a golf ball around the world, sincerely hoped Sam Snead would cool off before he returned.

"Looks as though Snead will have to win the National Open this year or not at all," says Gene. "He can't get by much longer on that natural swing of his, hitting the ball instinctively. Sooner or later tournament strain will let him—some as it has all of us—and then he'll be sorry for his lack of concentration."

That's Sam's only fault. He thinks about a fishing trip, or something like that when he's making a critical shot.

But Sam Snead will have to blow up—as he did in the Pasadena Open—several more times to convince a lot of other trained observers that he was nothing more than a flash in the pan.

Jockeys Pick Up Weight in Florida

Practically everybody in the north years for a trip to Florida at this time of the year, but many of the jockeys riding at Hialeah Park would much prefer to be in Saskatoon.

They pack on weight in Florida, which is why little men in rubber-reducing suits on the roads around Joseph E. Widener's track in the early morning make the place look like a training camp of fighters. Two electric

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Doesn't Expect 20 Wins in 1938

Jim Turner, Boston Bee Hurler, Is Hopeful for Good Season

NASHVILLE, Tenn. —(AP)— James Riley Turner, the "greybeard rookie" of the Boston Bees, got more of a kick out of winning 20 games as a freshman than out of his top ranking in earned-run averages.

"Earned-run records are considered a true gauge of pitching abilities," says Turner, a dairyman here during the off season, "but still I am more gratified by winning 20 games in my first year."

Getting his first big-league trial after 14 years in the minors, Turner turned in his fine performance using, he says, a pretty cool fast ball, better-than-average curve and control.

He'll Work Hard

The 31-year-old hurler thinks he may be able to escape the second-year jinx that gets so many sophomores by reporting in condition and ready for hard work at the training camp.

"I may have a poor season like many other second-year men," Turner says.

"But I believe I stand a better chance of getting by it than lots of young fellows without my experience."

He always felt that second-year men failed to dominate their rookie records because they reported out of shape and maybe a little overconfident.

"I'm down to playing weight right now and my legs are in good shape. The 1937 season is history so far as I am concerned and I'm going to training camp ready for as much conditioning as the rawest rookie."

"I don't expect to win 20 games again, however, because you can be a fine pitcher any year and still fail to hit that mark. Injuries, bad breaks, poor support and any one of a number of things may contribute to a poor year."

Red Sox Try In '24

The tall tennessee made his first try in fast company at the tender age of 17, in 1924, when he trained with the Boston Red Sox, but that was the nearest he got to the majors until the Bees rubbed him from Indianapolis early last year.

Turner firmly believes he was a hurler of major-league caliber as far back as 1930.

"About that time I learned to use my head as well as my arm and I think I could have made good in the majors any time after that."

"I got my share of victories every year, but the scouts overlooked me because I wasn't spectacular."

The veteran right-hander ranked seventh among the National League pitchers on a won-lost basis, with his 20 and 11, but led in effectiveness. He yielded an average of only 2.38 earned runs per 9-inning game—as compared with Cliff Melton's 2.61, Dizzy Dean's 2.70 and the 3.13 mark of Carl Hubbell, who had the best winning percentage of .733.

reducing cabins in the jockey headquarters are busy all day.

Leroy Dubois weighed 108 pounds when he left New Orleans, December 10. Today he comes in at 125. Don Grant scaled 101 when he quit River Downs. He has picked up 15 pounds, and says he is about ready to retire as a reinsman. Joe Rosen is getting few more pounds because he has picked up more than 10 pounds.

Boxers, too, find it much easier to make weight outside of California and Florida.

Several reasons are given for this, but all save one is a guess. That one is the climate.

LIKES TO SERVE

Ford Frick, president of the National League, does not believe that racing materially interferes with baseball attendance, however.

National League attendance in 1937 was practically a half million people higher than in 1936, and New York, Chicago, and Boston, where there is competition from tracks, showed an increase over the season before.

Will Harridge, head of the American League, must feel the same way, for attendance in his loop showed an increase of approximately 10 per cent over 1936, and this held true in New York, Chicago, Boston, Detroit, and Cleveland, where the junior wheel bucks the runners.

But baseball and horses simply don't mix.

Once a horse player, always a horse player, even after he becomes a bookie.

Sports Are Incompatible

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SOMETHING NEW IN SKIS



Lou, left, and Jay Seiler wouldn't get very far in snow in their rounded skis, but they lean a long way and stir up plenty of fun on ice in Sonja Henie's Hollywood revue.

The PAYOFF

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

NEW YORK.—There wasn't anything to that recent yarn out of Chicago to the effect that baseball intended to attempt to do something about racing.

Attendance proves that the races harm only the baseball players who play them—not baseball. For this reason, some or all of the noble athletes may be told to refrain from visiting tracks and seeing or telephoning bookmakers during the season.

A salesman cannot sell, a clerk can't clear, and a sports writer can't write to the full extent of his efficiency when he is concerned each day with betting on bangtails. As an old horse player, I speak from experience.

So how can a ball player give his best efforts under those circumstances? His mind isn't on his business.

Hornbly Tragic Example

You know what betting on horses did to Rogers Hornbly. It left him broke and out of a job after earning tremendous salaries for years. The Rajah even is discredited with many of those whose company he chose—the bookies. Indeed, I hear that he has since turned bookie himself—in Chicago. That is the route of many of the more confirmed addicts—after they find themselves flat. And all horse players must die broke.

A number of years ago, Babe Ruth was nipped off first base. The Bambino was caught flatfooted. He was playing the ponies at the time, and later it was revealed that he was watching a messenger boy deliver a telegram to the Yankee dugout. It brought the news that the big fellow's plug had popped—and bailed him out.

Judge Landis a few days later warned Ruth to lay off the nags, but the Babe continued to nibble just the same, although he learned his lesson rather early in his home run career, when they took him for a chunk in Havana one winter.

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Reception Season at the White House

Guests Divided Into Two Classes, Front-Door and Side-Door

By PRESTON GROVER
WASHINGTON.—This is reception season at the White House; and if you never make one, you can always solace your grandchildren with the assurance that it is far less fun than fishing. The President always seems to be doing a chore—and by the time we reach him he's usually tired. The guests often enough are bored but apparently they never would miss a single reception. The same faces are seen there year after year.

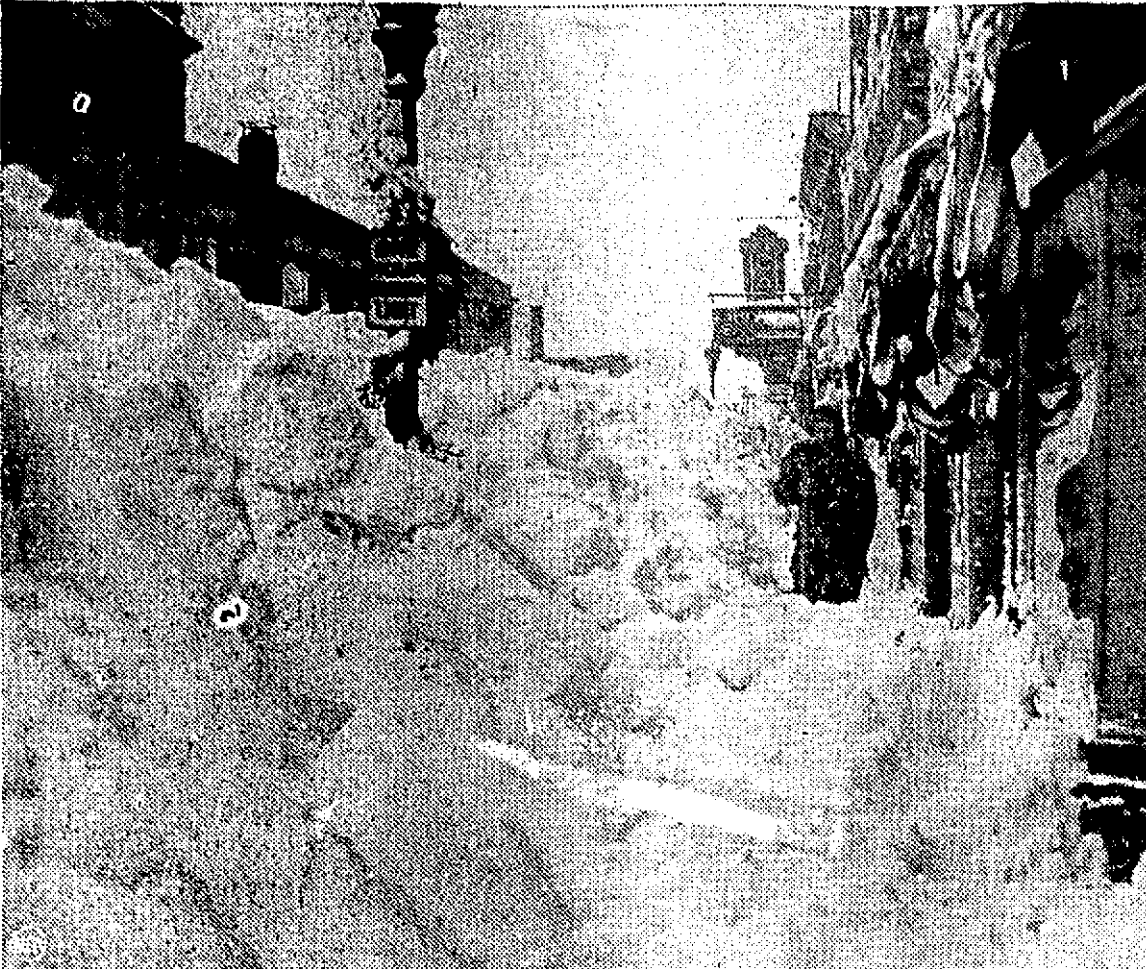
Even the most blasé goes-rere-and-there can't escape a gentle burble of delight when they are included on the President's calling list for a night. The invitations bear a gilt eagle crest and are accompanied by printed directions on how and where to get through the police lines.

Receptions are held for various groups in the government—the cabinet, the judiciary, diplomatic corps, army-navy and congress. Gaudiest are the diplomatic and army-navy receptions because of the acres of gold braid and festoons of medals that go with such jobs. The women are a sleek lot too. Congressional women, on the other hand, are mostly on the heavy-duty side.

Receptions bring two classes of guests and you can tell from the printed matter in your invitation how you rate. On the night of the congressional reception, for instance, all members of congress, no matter how humble, get tickets which direct them to the front entrance of the White House facing on Pennsylvania avenue. They are different in color from those given to the lesser fry, so that the White House police corps can gently weed out any jay-birds who may blunder in with the partridges.

If you are directed to the "east en-

Michigan Storm Ignores a 'No Parking' Sign



Digging out in sub-zero weather after the century's worst snowstorm proved a staggering task in Michigan's buried peninsula as this photo of Ironwood's Main street shows. Leaving behind death, suffering, isolated communities, stranded miners and school children, the 150-inch snowfall piled drifts 25 feet deep in places. Ironwood battled 12-foot drifts downtown.

The Alpine Wind's Own Design for Freezing



Weirdly and beautifully ice-sheathed, this striking avenue of trees flanking the shores of Lake Geneva, Switzerland, bears its own testimony to the coldest winter the European continent has experienced many years. Ice-laden winds, bearing down from the surrounding Alps, turned the trees into a "rified forest" overnight.

Constipated?
"For 30 years I had constipation, awful gas, bloating, headaches and back pains. Adlerika helped right away. Now I eat sausage, bananas, pie, anything I want. Never felt better." Mrs. Mabel Schott.

ADLERIKA
JOHN S. GIBSON DRUG CO.

IT'S JUNE IN JANUARY
Just a few miles from home—just a few dollars for an Arkansas Motor Coach Ticket! And you're as good as there before you start, for all busses are kept at just the right temperature by efficient hot water heaters.

LOWEST RATES
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Little Rock 2.25

Phone For Schedule Information
Call 353

ARKANSAS MOTOR COACHES

DIAMOND CAFE
In Hotel Henry

NOTICE—AUTO OWNERS

The City Council has adopted a motion fixing February 28 as the final date to purchase 1938 City Automobile License without penalty. Cost without penalty is \$2.50. From March 1 to March 10 a \$1 penalty will be assessed, making total cost \$3.50.

After March 10 the total cost will be \$5. There will be no extensions. Buy your City License Now.

ALBERT GRAVES
MAYOR

Golden Jubilee of W. M. U. for Ozan

50 Members of Little River Baptist Association Meet There

Celebrating the first 1938 quarterly rally of the Woman's Missionary Union and the Golden Jubilee of the W. M. U., apparently 50 members of the Little River Baptist association met Thursday, January 20, at the Ozan Baptist church in Ozan.

The program for the day was as follows:

Morning Session
Opening hymn: "G. Worship the King." Devotional: "The Watchword for 1938," Psalm 96-8, Mrs. Herndon of Nashville; Prayer: Introductory Remarks by the Program Leader, Mrs. C. A. Bishop, of Ashdown; Poem, "The Golden Jubilee," Mrs. Wilbur Jones of Ozan; Looking Backward—(A brief talk about the organization of the Southern and State Unions)—Mrs. Oliver, of Ashdown; Looking Ahead—(An explanation of the Jubilee Plans in the Southern and State Unions)—a member from Lockesburg; Looking Forward—(An explanation of the Jubilee Goals)—Mrs. Albert Buck, of Texarkana; Announcements. The principal announcement was the invitation extended to Miss Betty Burton, a field worker, to spend two weeks in February with the Little River association. Closing prayer.

Luncheon
The members met at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Jones for lunch. All of the officers in the Little River association and the presidents of the various societies present were seated at one large damask-covered table with a patterned centerpiece at the center piece. The other members were seated at small tables.

Afternoon Session
Hymn, "Jesus Calls Us." Devotional, Lev. 25:10, repeated in union; Prayer; Business Session; A playlet on missions, by Mesdames Clara City, C. D. Ball, Ruth Jones, and Miss Helen Frances City, all of Ozan; Looking Upward—Offering and conservation period; Hymn, "Come, Thou Almighty King," closing prayer, Mrs. Cowling of Ashdown.

The next meeting will be at Dierks, Thursday, April 21.

With the County Agent
Clifford L. Smith

The New Orchard
Now is the time to set out the new home orchard or add to the old one. It is easy to say that it's cheaper to buy fruit, and then fail to buy as much as needed, or as could be grown. A small orchard of less than 40 trees will take half an acre only.

The purpose of the home orchard is to provide plenty of fresh fruit, and lots for canning. In order to achieve this, a variety of fruits should be ordered that bear at different times, according to E. J. Bolton, Extension horticulturist, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

The earliest peach that does well in Arkansas is the Mayflower, followed by the Fair Beauty, Belle of Georgia, and the standard Elberta. The White Heath Cling is a late peach. Plant June bud trees between 2 and 3 feet high.

An early apple is the Red June, and then the Jonathan, Golden and Red Delicious, and the Horse apple in the southern part of the state.

A few plums may be added to the home orchard, including the Gold, Damson, and Shire varieties.

For cherry trees, the Montmorency should be used, which is a sour cherry grafted onto a Mazzard root stock.

If you are interested in starting a new orchard it would be well to visit your local Fruit and Truck Experiment Station. Mr. George Ware, Assistant Director, will be glad to show you the results from the different varieties over a period of years.

Plant-to-Prospere
Farm families of Hempstead county will begin enrolling in the 1938 Plant-to-Prospere competition this week, so that they may compete for the \$2,700 in cash awards, certificates of honor and trophies.

Sponsored by The Commercial Appeal, the Plant-to-Prospere competition is urging the farm families on the Mid-South to follow a live-at-home program, diversify their crops and conserve their soil and improve their homes.

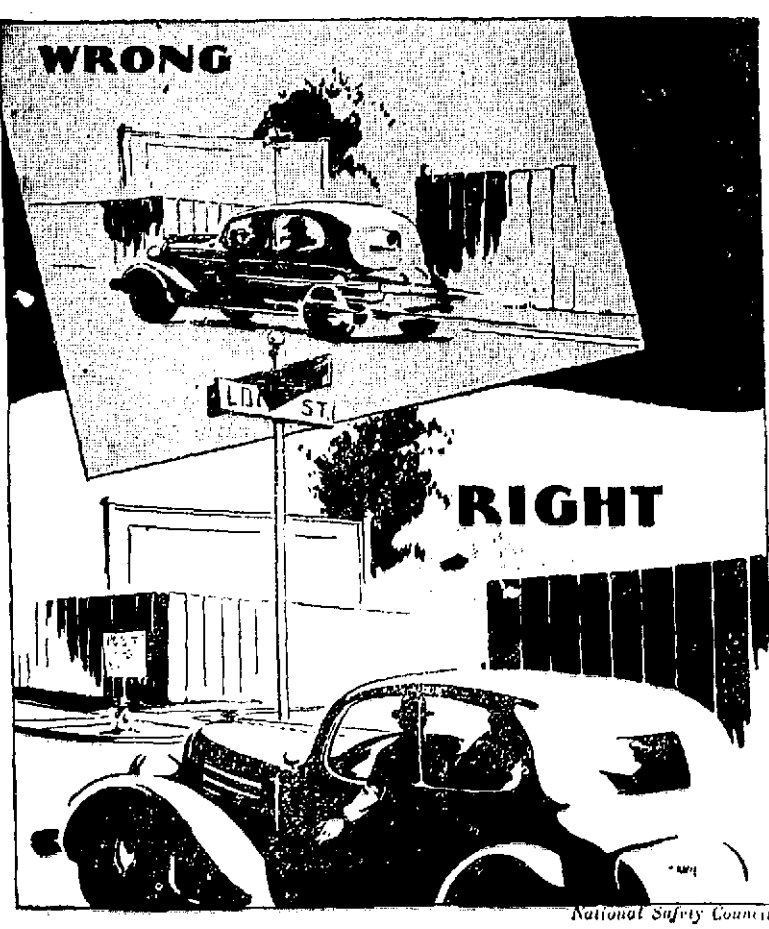
The County Agent and Home Demonstration Agent have received a supply of enrollment blanks and these will be available at their offices on Tuesday, February 1. Five entries in any division will qualify this county in that division.

The Commercial Appeal will award a silver trophy to the county agent and home demonstration agent, who has the largest percentage of farm families enrolled in the competition this year.

Negro Live-at-Home Competition
Negro farm families in this county are invited to participate in the 1938 Negro Live-at-Home Competition, which is also being sponsored by The Commercial Appeal, the Memphis Chamber of Commerce, Agricultural Committee and the Extension Department.

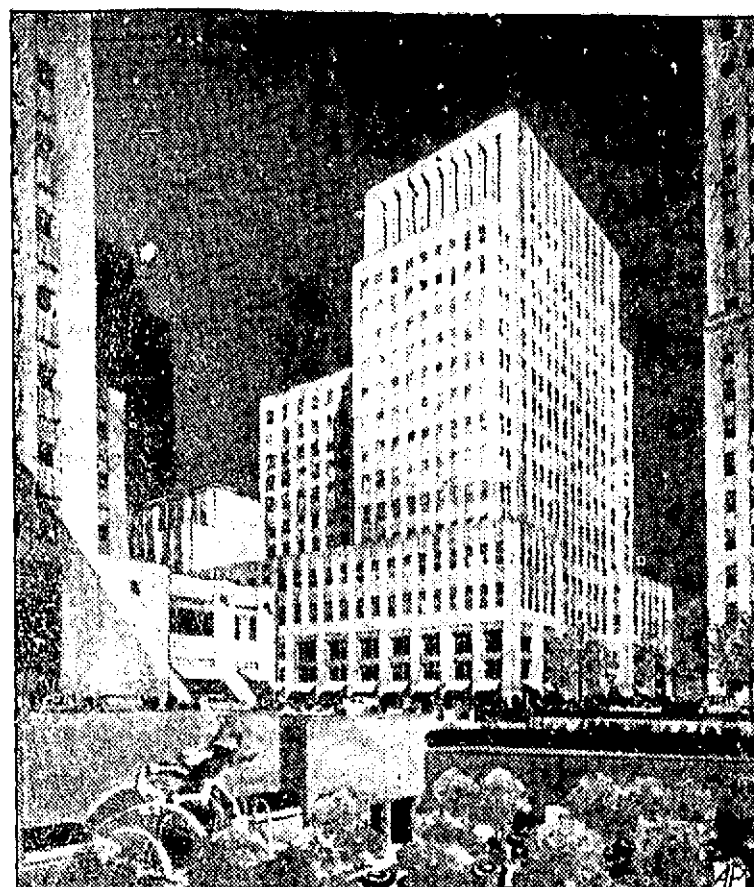
A \$50 cash award will be given the negro family making the best record in living-at-home, diversification, and soil conservation and home improvement in this state. Second prize is \$25, third \$15, and fourth \$15.

The negro family making the best record in the Mid-South will be awarded a \$250 cash award. Enrollment blanks are available at the County Agent's and Negro Live-at-Home Demonstration Agent's office.



Extra Precautions at Blind Intersections
Speeding past blind streets and alleys is a dangerous practice. Ostrich vision should, in itself, be sufficient warning to slow down and proceed with extra caution. This is the only way to insure safety at such places. Eternal vigilance is the price of safety.

Associated Press To Get New Home



THE ASSOCIATED PRESS BUILDING, shown above in an architect's drawing, will be erected immediately in Rockefeller Center, New York, to provide a new home for the growing general headquarters of the world's largest cooperative news gathering association. As a member of The Associated Press, this newspaper also will make its New York news headquarters in this new 15-story building, to be completed this autumn.

phur, which controlled both San Jose Scale and leaf curl, to a dormant spray of lubricating oil emulsion.

Although lubricating oil emulsion alone gives excellent control of San Jose Scale, it does not control peach leaf curl, according to V. H. Young, plant pathologist, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. However,

50 gallons of 4-4-50 Bordeaux. The 4-4-50 formula for Bordeaux mixture refers to the use of pounds of copper sulphate and 4 pounds of stone lime for each 50 gallons of mixture. When commercial hydrated lime is used, one-third more lime, or about 5 1/2 pounds per 50 gallons of water, should be used. Full directions for making the Bordeaux mixture-lubricating oil emulsion spray for peach leaf curl are contained in Arkansas Extension Circular No. 143, which is available in the County Extension Office.

For proper control of peach leaf curl, the spray should be applied before the buds swell in the spring. Since the spores of the curl fungus overwinter on the surface of the buds, they must be taken to use a fine mist-like spray that will cover the buds.

Bladder Weakness—Getting Up Nights

When you have to get up two or three times during the night it's often a sign of bladder trouble—that kidneys are not flushing out acids and poisons as they should.

You may or may not have symptoms such as a dull aching back, weak, palms, scanty—high colored, irritating urine, but if you are wise you'll get busy and start taking Ranton's Brownies Pills for the kidneys at once. 35c at all drugists.

Don't Cough Tonight

If you have a cough caused by an irritated throat or cold that keeps you awake nights and makes you feel miserable next day, don't take chances with old-fashioned or surface remedies. Take Thuxine, the very first swallow starts soothing irritation all the way down and often the cough stops in a few minutes, like magic. Amazingly effective because it also acts internally to help stimulate throat secretions and loosen phlegm. Your doctor will approve the ingredients, all are listed on the carton. Wonderful for children, too. Buy Thuxine. 35c, 60c, \$1.00. John P. Cox Drug Co.

1938 PENNEY'S BANNER YEAR

Penney's MARCH of VALUES

Challenging the High Cost of Living. Here Are Values That Will Help You and Your Family Win Against the High Cost of Living. SHOP AND COMPARE!

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Just Arrived LADIES New Spring SUITS Many Colors Special 12 to 20 \$3.98	Ladies Sheer Chiffon SILK HOSE Full Fashioned Pair 79c 39-inch Plain and Fancy Dress RAYON Yd. 49c 36-inch Fast Color 80 Square RONDO DELUXE Yard 19c	MEN'S Fast Color DRESS SHIRTS 14 to 17 98c Ea.
LADIES SPRING COATS and SUITS Compare \$9.90	We Are Adding a New Lot of REMNANTS FOR WEDNESDAY 40-inch Heavy Brown Belle Isle DOMESTIC Yd. 8 1/2c CHILDREN'S 2 to 8 PLAYSUITS Ea. 49c	MEN'S All Wool Townclad SUITS 34 to 42 \$19.75
Just Arrived New Glen-Row DRESSES 12 to 42 \$2.98	Go on Sale Wed. at 2 o'clock 1000 yards Dress RAYON Yd. 23c Close-Out—Men's Winter UNIONS Ea. 59c Men's Part Wool Work SOCKS Pair 10c Ladies New Spring Jean Nedra DRESSES Ea. \$3.98 Goes on Sale Thursday at 2 o'clock 1000 Yards Heavy Outing FLANNEL Close-Out Yard 5c Arriving Daily—LADIES SPRING HATS Ea. 98c	MEN'S Heavy Suede SHIRTS 14 to 17 98c Ea. Men's and Women's First Quality RUBBER BOOTS \$1.98 Pair

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